

15-YEAR-OLD BRIDE TELLS OF KILLING TO AVENGE WRONG

Arrest of Innocent Man Brings Confession and Clears Up Mystery.

HOTEL MAN VICTIM.

Unwritten Law Will Not Save Her From Prosecution, Says Texas Prosecutor.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 28.—Implicated by Miss Lois Gulon, one of her closest friends, fifteen-year-old Mrs. Charles Harrison has confessed to the murder of W. L. Warren, a wealthy hotel owner, whose body, riddled with bullets, was found near here two months ago.

Mrs. Harrison says she killed Warren deliberately and after long thought because he had wronged her.

Both Mrs. Harrison and her husband, who is wealthy and a nephew of the wife of Senator Culberson, were arrested and afterward released on \$2,500 bail. Mrs. Harrison says her husband was a witness of the killing, but that she alone did the shooting.

A few days ago G. B. Wiggins, a cafe waiter, was arrested, charged with the crime. Miss Gulon, who had been a confidante of Mrs. Harrison, became so wrought up at the thought of an innocent man might suffer that she sought the police and told her story. She also asserted that Mrs. Sterling Richardson, wife of the pastor of the Weatherford Methodist Church, was a witness of the affair, but Mrs. Richardson declares she was not of town that night.

Mrs. Harrison, then Miss Katherine Vance, says she had told Harrison of her former relations with Warren and consulted him about what should be done. She and Harrison were married two days after Warren was killed.

In her confession Mrs. Harrison tells this story: "I was introduced to Warren in November, 1914, and a few days later I met him downtown. He walked around with me, carrying my parasol, and when I left him I neglected to take it. He carried the parasol to his hotel. When I went there to get it he locked the door of his room and overpowered me by force and threats. On the night of Dec. 22, Charles Harrison and I went out for a drive. We stopped downtown, and Charlie went to get his shoes shined. Then Warren came along and told me he would be a good time to kill him, so I asked him to get into the car and take a ride. When Charlie came back I introduced them, and we went out on the highway.

"After a while I pretended there was something the matter with one of the tires. We all got out, and I snatched a pistol that Charlie carried in the car. Warren looked at the tire, and when he came around in front I turned and began to fire. He threw up his arms and stumbled backward. I continued to shoot until the pistol was empty. I fired eight times. Charlie and I then got into the car and came back to town. "Many times I had thought I would be justified in killing this man. I told Charlie about it, but he wouldn't take me seriously. He didn't think I had the nerve to do it. We were engaged at the time, and I thought about it then, but never formed any plan to kill Warren until I saw him passing that night."

Warren, it is thought, was begging for his life when killed. His body was found under a tree in a kneeling position.

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"Will the fact that Warren—if Mrs. Harrison's confession is true—was liable to a death sentence for his alleged attack upon her, affect her prosecution for murder?" was asked.

"Most assuredly not," he declared. "She has confessed that she murdered Warren and that Harrison was with her at the time. The case against both of them will proceed as rapidly as possible."

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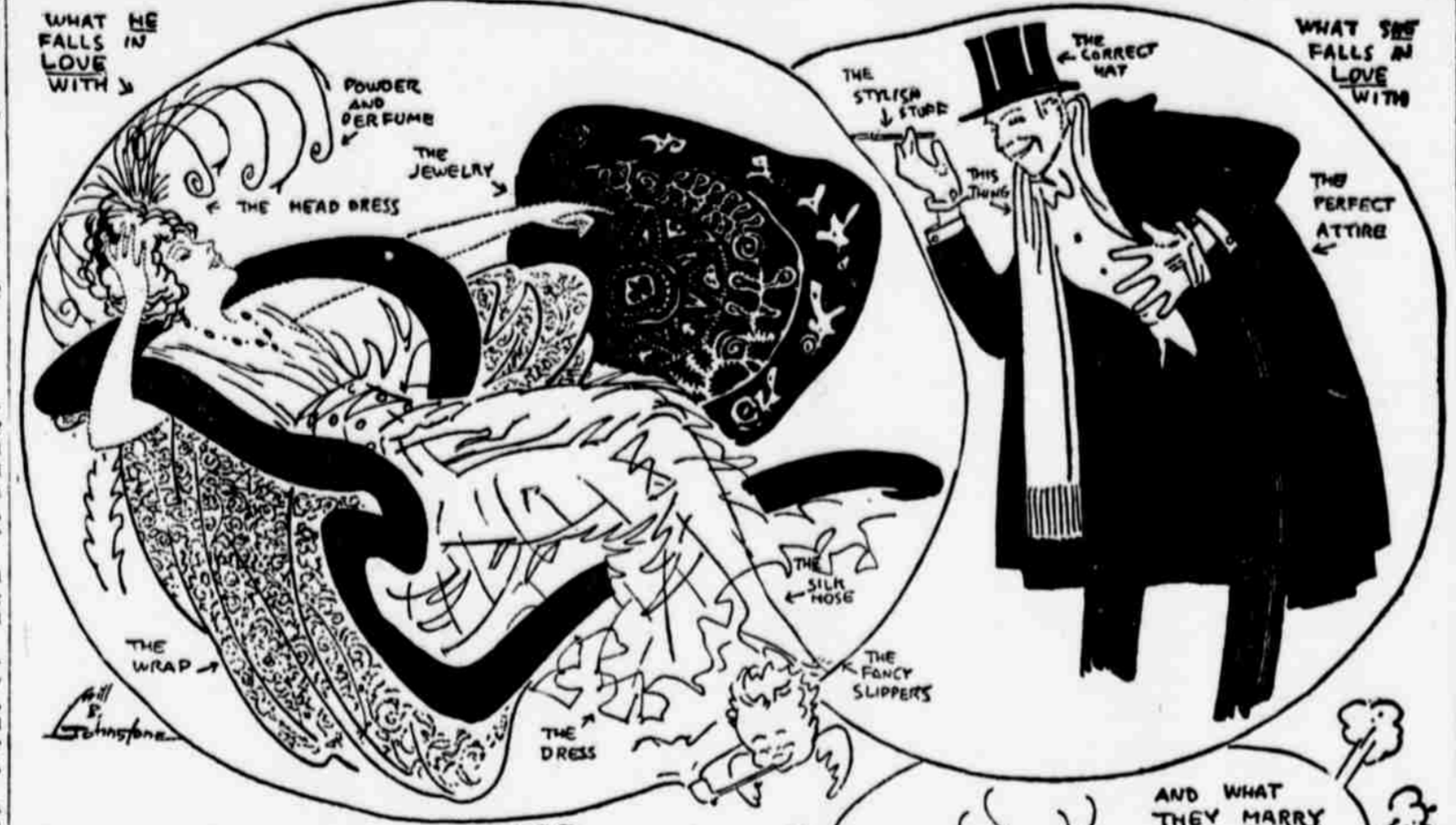
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Silk Stocking Formula to End Divorce Will Not Do; Can't Stand the Acid Test



When a Man Reaches Forty He Has Had All the Thrills From Female Attractiveness—What He Wants in Marriage Is Intelligent Friendship.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

George Burns LaCour, lecturing at South Bend, Ind., last week, prescribed silk stockings for wives as a "cure for the divorce evil."

"A union suit, a well fitted corset, a brassiere and silk stockings are the only essentials of a well-gowned woman," the lecturer said.

I hate to think what would happen to the adventurous female who should fare down the main street of South Bend with no more on. As for the silk stockings the advice for South Bend is excellent. But here in New York—is it necessary? Nearly all of us do, do we not?

Still it is pleasant to have the formula for preserving a husband's love changed from baby ribbon to silk stockings. How many times we have read that the first and only essential to making the most variable of human emotions imperishable is the running of fresh baby ribbon through lingerie. This has always puzzled me. Because, after all, how can one maintain a monopoly based on baby ribbon with baby ribbon only a cent a yard and consequently at the command of every woman. This same objection applies to the silk stocking prescription with half portion silk stockings at 39 cents a pair.

If only these valuable givers of advice to wives could realize that marriage has other functions than its primary purposes; that baby ribbon and silk stockings are excellent as far as they go, but that alone or together they have never kept any man's affection, and never will.

It is true that many women need to be taught the alphabet of personal attractiveness—that nearly all of us know it during the period of courtship and that far too many of us forget all about it after marriage.

What a man THINKS he marries and what he GETS is surpassed only by the difference between what a woman dreams and what she sees opposite her at breakfast five years after.

But think a minute. The beauty specialists get all their money from women. Suppose Pauline Furlong were to confine her ministrations to making fat men thin or thin men well proportioned. She would starve to death. Only men in love care about their waist line. Husbands are privileged characters. What though their waists thicken, their hair turns grey and they shave every other day, they are nevertheless stern censors of womanhood.

And Venus herself would be fortunate if she could pass a board of middle-aged married men without withering criticism.

Actually, all the baby ribbons and silk stockings in the world won't do more than postpone the death of romance, once romance has started to die. Love may be kept alive a number of days or months by oxygen. Inducing artificial respiration or rolling Cupid on a barrel may revive him for a while, but the only way to preserve the permanent interest of man or woman, in marriage or out of it, is to be an intelligent, sympathetic companion—to permit love to grow up, to develop—and not seek to keep it forever in the glamorous region of youthful romance, where it will choke to death.

Marriage is not romantic. Nothing can keep it so. St. Paul said it is better to marry than to burn—and so prescribed for the human race the most infallible formula of fire insurance. Almost any man and woman can be lovers for a while anyhow. But how few men and women can be friends! The best marriage is a friendship, a steady, stable association of a man and a woman in mutual interest, sympathy and esteem. The trouble with many marriages to-day is that women have no interests outside of their homes and that more and more women are realizing that "marriage as a trade" is neither so pleasant nor so profitable as many other occupations now open to them.

Perhaps the most serious incompatibility which can exist between husbands and wives is that which grows out of the fact that one partner to the marriage keeps alive and the other dies intellectually. Men, because of the great advantage they enjoy if earning their living, are generally speaking, more alert mentally than women.

They deserve no credit for it. They have to be. And in his business of earning a living for a wife who grows at forty the mentality of a girl of eighteen, a man must wear a new type of woman—the woman in business, who is keen, alert, efficient, for the same reason that he is. She has to be.

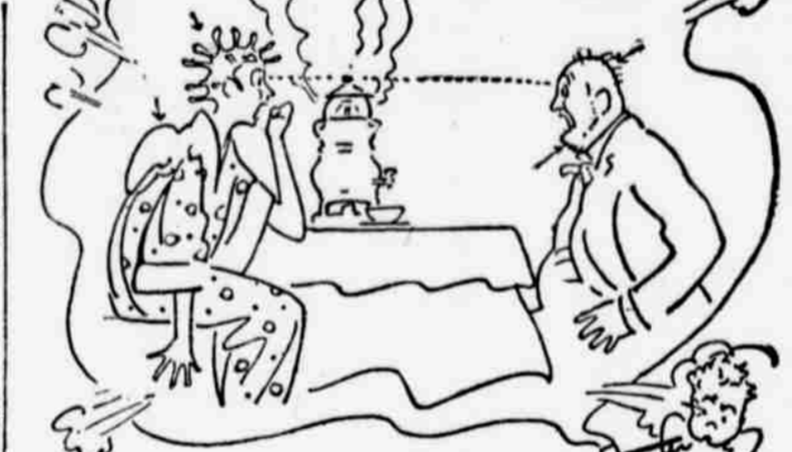
Swift & Company's sale of Beef in New York City for the week ending Saturday, Feb. 26, averaged as follows: Domestic Beef, 11.65 cents per pound—Advt.

MRS. SAGE GIVES TO SEAMEN. Contributes \$25,000 to Maintenance of Sailors' Institute.

Mrs. Russell Sage has given \$25,000 toward the maintenance of the Sailors' Home and Institute at No. 507 West Street. This is a branch of the American Seamen's Friend Society, of New York City.

The activity of American merchant vessels since the war has given a new impetus to the industry. A recent survey of the shipping industry shows that the industry has been able to expand its fleet and its tonnage, and that it is now in a position to handle a large volume of trade.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, biliousness, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness, others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make any one a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.—Advt.



Will Case "Confession" Forced, Says Decker

Court Rules Out Alleged Admissions Haslett's Nurse Says Were Made Under Third Degree.

Ex-Senator Frank J. Gardner and George Decker, a nurse, on trial before County Judge Mitchell May in Brooklyn charged with conspiracy to defraud Samuel E. Haslett, an aged invalid, by persuading him to sign a certain will, gave the prosecution a setback to-day. Assistant District Attorney Allen sought to place before the jury an alleged confession made by Decker on Feb. 17, 1915, to Chief Magistrate Otto Kemper, who has since died.

Clark Jordan, counsel for Gardner and Decker, moved that the alleged confession be stricken out on the ground that it was obtained under duress. Judge May sent the jury out and called Decker.

Decker testified that when arrested, on complaint of John B. Lord, a lawyer, he was taken before Magistrate Kemper and subjected to a lengthy third degree. He was refused a lawyer, he said, and answered all questions unwillingly and in terror.

Judge May held that under the circumstances the evidence could not be used. Mr. Allen gave permission to call Mr. Lord, Detective Roddy and Daly, who arrested Decker, and other witnesses to dispute Decker's story.

"Did you vote for the indictments separately or on a list," asked Representative Carlin.

"We voted on a list including the name of Buchanan," replied the witnesses.

Q. Was the list submitted to the District Attorney? A. Yes, it was.

Q. Were any names left off the list? A. They were not indicated they were not on the list.

Q. Did you get the impression the District Attorney was pressing for Mr. Buchanan's indictment? A. No, except he was making very earnest and very thorough efforts to get at the bottom of any violation of law.

The investigation will continue several days.

J. J. HILL SEES PROBLEM IN FINANCE AFTER WAR

Interest Rates in European Bond Issues to Compete With Need for Capital Here.

James J. Hill, last of the veteran financiers in railroad finance, made these observations to-day:

"Commercial money is a drug on the market, while investment money is high."

"After the war the attractive interest rates on European Government bond issues will compete with the need for industrial capital here."

"Without a market for surplus products, what will the American farmer and manufacturer do?"

U. S. PROSECUTOR IS DEFENDED BY FORMER JURORS

Men Who Indicted Buchanan Testify for Marshall at Congressional Inquiry.

DENY HE SWAYED THEM.

Say Attack on Attorney Did Not Cause Representative's Indictment.

A special Congressional investigating committee began to-day an inquiry into the acts of H. Snowden Marshall, United States District Attorney for New York, on complaint of Representative Frank Buchanan of Illinois, President of Labor's National Peace Council and one of the indicted group that includes David Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall Street"; Franz von Rinteln, German spy, now in the Tower of London; Henry B. Martin, head of the mysterious Anti-Trust League, and various other persons.

Three members of the House Judiciary Committee, Carlisle of Virginia, Gardner of Ohio, and Nelson of Wisconsin, began their sessions this morning in the Federal Building. With them was Mr. Buchanan, on whose demand for the impeachment of District Attorney Marshall the inquiry started, and present also was David Slade, trying to link up with great international affairs the once famous Oliver Osborne case, in which the Slade brothers were indicted through the efforts of Mr. Marshall.

All members of the United States Grand Jury of September, 1915, were subpoenaed as witnesses and questioned by the Congressional investigators about the proceedings that led to the indictment of the labor leaders. In particular, the committee sought to find out how much influence over the Grand Jury District Attorney Marshall exerted, and whether the indictments were found at his request or by the jurors themselves.

This Grand Jury sat for nearly four months investigating the labor propaganda. Representative Buchanan, on the floor of the House, made an attack upon District Attorney Marshall Dec. 15 last, demanding his impeachment. Buchanan had not then been indicted, but ten days later the Grand Jury returned a true bill including his name.

The Congressional investigators asked the jurors whether this attack of Buchanan's had any influence on their action and whether Mr. Marshall spoke to them about it and urged the inclusion of the Congressman in the list of those indicted. All the witnesses examined during the morning session emphatically denied the allegation.

A. J. Dale, foreman of the Grand Jury, defended the District Attorney, saying: "It struck me as strange he did not mention Buchanan's attack. I thought it was very creditable that he remained silent and never fell out of his judicial capacity. My impression was that he was not influenced in any way by the attack."

Foreman Dale maintained the indictment against Buchanan as well as the others, was based solely on the evidence submitted, and that the jurors were not swayed or influenced in any way by the District Attorney.

Joel B. Barber of No. 4 East Eighty-fifth Street, another juror, denied any suggestion of influence from the District Attorney.

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Justice Tompkins to Preside at Request of Both Sides—150 Talesmen Ordered Drawn.

(Special to The Evening World.) Thomas Mott Osborne, former Warden of Sing Sing Prison, will go to trial before Justice Arthur S. Tompkins in Part III of the Supreme Court here on March 13, under the indictment of the Westchester County Grand Jury charging him with perjury.

Justice Tompkins to-day directed that an extra panel of 150 talesmen be drawn for the trial. Mr. Osborne appeared in court this morning with his lawyers, George Gordon Battle, Huntington W. Merchant and M. J. Tierney.

"I want a quick trial," said Mr. Battle, "on these charges, which are absolutely false."

"We have been ready all along to go to trial," District Attorney Weeks broke in.

When March 13 was set for the trial both sides insisted that Justice Tompkins preside.

TAKEN AS GUNMAN WHO FIRED SHOT THAT KILLED BAFF

Police Finally Get Raina, Who Was Named in Confession of Conspirators.

DENY HE SWAYED THEM.

Say Attack on Attorney Did Not Cause Representative's Indictment.

The man named as the second gunman who took part in the actual murder of Barret Baff was arrested to-day at One Hundred and Sixteenth Street, near Third Avenue. He is Thomas Raina, a driver. At the time of the murder he lived at No. 127 East One Hundred and Seventh Street, where the murder was planned and where the gunmen were paid by Greco.

Giuseppe Aricchiello, the other gunman who fired one of the shots that killed Baff, named Raina in his confession several days ago, as did Frank Ferrara, the chauffeur of the death car. That part of the confession was not made public, but Raina apparently learned that he had been named and he disappeared from his home. His wife and five children were shadowed and it was learned that this morning he was to meet his wife.

Detectives Di Martini, Banano and Cato followed the woman when she left her flat and when she stopped at One Hundred and Sixteenth Street, near Third Avenue they hid in a nearby doorway. A few minutes later Raina came along and he was taken to his wife when the detectives seized him. He was taken to Police Headquarters where he denied knowing anything of the murder although he admitted that he was well acquainted with all the gunmen plotters.

A drop of hot sealing wax which fell upon the left forefinger of Miss Mabel Elliott of No. 582 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, resulted in her death to-day at Seney Hospital. The burn at first was disregarded, except for a temporary dressing applied at the moment of the accident, but the flesh failed to heal, the hand and then the arm began to swell and, according to Dr. Tong, Coroner's physician, death resulted from blood poisoning.

Miss Elliott lived with her father, Joseph, and her sister, Miss C. E. Elliott, who works in an office at No. 95 Liberty Street, Manhattan. On Feb. 11 Miss Mabel came over from Brooklyn to do some shopping and dropped in on her sister. The sister had some packages to mail and Miss Mabel helped seal them. The burn from the drop of sealing wax which fell on her finger was not looked upon as serious. Last Tuesday the family physician, Dr. T. M. Acker, was called in and sent the young woman to the hospital.

Scalp disorders in the form of scaling skin, profuse dandruff and intensely discomforting itching eruptions are strictly skin diseases, and Poslam should be used to clear them away quickly, just as it should be employed for eczema on any part of the body. It heals, purifies, and leaves the scalp sweet and clean.

Poslam Soap, containing Poslam, is an aid to health of skin and hair. Try daily one month for toilet and bath. Shampoo with Poslam Soap well displays its qualities of goodness. For samples, send 4c stamps to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., New York City. Sold by all Druggists—Advt.

A Bottle of Evans' Ale

with its froth of cream, amber hue, sparkling brilliancy and mellow flavor is

Just the Thing for You Now.

Try it at Restaurant or order supply from any good dealer.

HERE is a well-fitting stylish rubber with a heavy service sole and heel. Neither sole nor heel will wear through until you have had more service than ordinary rubbers give.

This rubber looks well, fits well, and wears well. Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear is made in a wide variety of kinds and styles to cover the stormy weather needs of men, women, boys and girls in town or country.

The Hub-Mark is your value mark. Look for it on the sole.

HUB-MARK RUBBERS

The World's Standard Rubber Footwear

Note this—You can rely on anything you buy from dealers who sell Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear. They are dependable merchants.

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Cheap substitutes cost YOU more price

GERMANY INSISTS ZEPPELINS SANK 3 BRITISH WARSHIPS

Five War Factories Also Declared to Have Been Destroyed in Last Raid.

DENY HE SWAYED THEM.

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BERLIN (by wireless to Bayville), Feb. 28.—On the occasion of the last Zeppelin raid over England, two Government factories and two ammunition factories at Birmingham and one ammunition factory near Bradford were destroyed by bombs the Overseas News Agency says.

The news agency statement, which supplements the account given out yesterday of the damage done by the airship attack on England on the night of Jan. 31-Feb. 1, follows: "At Birmingham two Government factories and two ammunition factories were destroyed. One factory was damaged at Eccleshall. Near Bradford one ammunition factory and three spinning mills were wrecked. At Partington one bomb destroyed twenty-two houses.

"On the Humber a battery was silenced, the cannon and searchlights being destroyed. At Grimsby and in the vicinity of Hull considerable damage was done, as was also the case at Sheffield.

"The cruiser Caroline and the destroyers Eden and Nith were sunk. The Caroline sank in six minutes, thirty-one members of the crew being killed, fifty-eight wounded and forty-seven drowned."

A Berlin despatch on Feb. 10 said that the three warships mentioned had been sunk during the Zeppelin raid. This was denied by the British Government, which stated that neither the Caroline nor any other British warship, nor any merchant ship was struck by a bomb.

St. John's Hospital Charity Bazaar. St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, announces its annual bazaar, bridge and dance for the benefit of the sick poor, under the auspices of the Aid Society, of which Dr. James F. Power is President. It will take place at the Waldorf-Astoria on Friday evening, March 3. Francis J. Hogan is President of the Bazaar Committee; P. J. Glasco, Treasurer, and H. J. Heiden, general manager. Miss Anna Butler is in charge of the Prize Committee.

SCALP TROUBLES ENDANGER HAIR

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